

COX DECLARES HARDING CAN'T CHANGE TREATY

Has Not Power to Alter It
Before Sending Document
to Senate.

REJECTION PREDICTED

Democratic Nominee Sees
Confusion if His Opponent
Is Elected.

TAKES LONG SUNDAY HIKE

Will Have Campaigned 21,962
Miles After Visiting To-
ledo—A Record.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
DAYTON, Oct. 31.—That Tuesday's
election means joy or despair through-
out a world waiting for the verdict of
America on the League of Nations, was
the declaration of Gov. Cox to-night, at
his residence, Trillindale. He arrived
home at noon after a series of speaking
engagements in Chicago, virtually wind-
ing up the campaign.

America, Gov. Cox declared, is in
favor of the League of Nations. The
people have made up their minds, he
added, that the only way to accomplish
the entry into the league is through
his selection as Chief Executive. Gov.
Cox's confidence was undiminished by
the final forecasts of the election, indicating
an overwhelming Republican victory,
contained in the Sunday newspapers
which were strewn around the living
room of his country home.

None of these forecasts gave him in
excess of 260 electoral votes, although
266 are needed, but he set them down
as incorrect or prejudiced. They did
not conform with the reports he had
received from Democratic headquarters
in Chicago last night, which were to the
effect that in the West his chances were
much improved.

After his arrival in Dayton Gov. Cox
passed a large part of the day walking in
the woods in the vicinity of his home.
It was almost dark when he got back
to the home, with burrs clinging to his
trousers.

Gov. Cox's Statement.

"The events of the campaign are so
clear in their significance," said his
statement, "that the voter who is con-
scientious, rather than prejudiced, senses
the difference between an election result
which means the certain achievement of
the nation's hopes on the one hand, and
continued uncertainty and confusion on
the other."

"I am in favor of going into the
league," Senator Harding said in a
staying out. I am concerned about clarifi-
cation; he is concerned about rejection.
These are the outstanding words of the
campaign."

"Senator Harding says he will not
submit the treaty of peace to the Sen-
ate as it is, but that he will change it.
Since the President is without the right
to make any alteration, this means that
he will not submit it at all. This will
result in one thing, and one thing only—
in controversy and confusion."

"When the men and women go into
the voting booths it is their duty to re-
member the pledge that was given in
the name of America, and it is proper
at this time to ask whether we are going
to maintain the pledge or not."

"The happiness of our people is de-
pendent in part upon their opportunity
to labor. Therefore, our prosperity, as
it is to be affected in financial affairs, is
a vital consideration. The chaotic con-
ditions of things in a part of the world cannot
go on much longer without the back-
wash striking the very foundations of
our commercial institutions. Unless we
go into the League of Nations there is
no guarantee against the waste of re-
sources in the maintenance of armies
and navies, and unless this waste is
halted national credit overseas is out
of the question."

"I have faith in the conscience of
America. It has given a pledge that it
did not intend and no great moral
question has ever failed when it was
submitted to the judgment of the peo-
ple. If we turn our thoughts to the
graves of the 8,000 brave American
boys who now sleep in Europe, our
souls tell us what to do. The highway
of civilization is lined with the maimed
and disabled. If we assemble the
philanthropic heart of the world and
mould it into a concrete movement of
helpfulness, our duty will have been
done. Otherwise, the morality of na-
tions has failed."

Waits on American Voice.

"Suffering humanity waits upon the
voice of America. The verdict of No-
vember 2 means joy or despair, world
wide."

The Governor with his party arrived
here early to-day from Chicago, where
he virtually completed his campaign,
speaking on Saturday, with several ad-
dresses to thousands of voters. His last
words of the campaign will be spoken
at Toledo. He will leave here to-mor-
row afternoon for that city.

As soon as the election is over Gov.
Cox plans a long vacation, probably of
several weeks, on a hunting trip in
Mississippi. Although he has received
several invitations for a post election
trip, the Mississippi hunting trip, as
the guest of Senator Harrison of Mis-
sissippi, chairman of the Democratic
speakers' bureau, will be the one he
virtually decided upon and will be made
regardless of the election result.

The Governor is an expert shot either
with rifle or shotgun and has hunted in
many parts of the country. A planta-
tion near Paqueville, Miss., owned by a
friend of Senator Harrison will be the
base of Gov. Cox's hunting trips. It is
said to be near one of the best hunting
grounds of former President Roosevelt.

When the Governor returns home from
Toledo election morning he will have
travelled in his campaign a total of
21,962 miles, according to an unofficial
count—a record, it is believed, for any
Presidential candidate. During his
travels, which have been virtually con-
tinuous since his notification on August
7, Gov. Cox made 394 addresses, not in-
cluding innumerable other brief talks,
greetings and receptions.

That he has spoken to 2,000,000 per-
sons has been estimated, and those who
have shaken his hand, in the over-
hauled, ambidextrous fashion made fa-
mous by the Governor during the cam-
paign runs into scores of thousands.
The Governor has spoken in thirty-six
States, all except Maine and Vermont in
New England, and Virginia, North Caro-
lina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida,
Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkan-
sas and Texas of the "old South."

FOUR YEARS AGO

THE Democrats carried the
following thirty States:
Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas,
California, Colorado, Florida,
Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Ken-
tucky, Louisiana, Maryland,
Mississippi, Missouri, Montana,
Nebraska, Nevada, New Hamp-
shire, New Mexico, North Caro-
lina, North Dakota, Ohio, Okla-
homa, South Carolina, Tennes-
see, Texas, Utah, Virginia,
Washington, Wyoming.

The Republicans carried the
following eighteen States:
Connecticut, Delaware, Illi-
nois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine,
Massachusetts, Michigan, Min-
nesota, New Jersey, New York,
Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode
Island, South Dakota, Vermont,
West Virginia, Wisconsin.

Democratic electoral vote,
277.
Republican electoral vote,
254.
Total Democratic vote, 9-
129,696.
Total Republican vote, 8-
538,221.
Democratic plurality, 591-
385.

WILSON NEW FREEDOM

ERA OF LAWLESSNESS

Hillquit Tells of Conspiracy
to Crush Worker.

Morris Hillquit, speaking yesterday to
Socialists in the New Star Casino, 115
East 107th street, declared that the
"new freedom" promised four years ago
by Woodrow Wilson had turned out to
be a regime under which "open lawless-
ness, brutal oppression and undisputed
exploitation are permeating all phases
of our public life."

"There is a concerted move," he said,
"to crush the organizations of labor and
to paralyze the struggle for better living
conditions led by high Government of-
ficials in open and shameless partner-
ship with the railroad and mining mas-
sacres and the Manufacturers Association."

Mr. Hillquit said neither Cox nor
Harding had paid any attention to the
question of restoring constitutional gov-
ernment or of gaining better living con-
ditions for workers. The daily life of
the American worker, he said, was never
more precarious than to-day. Gov. Cox,
he said, gave the League of Nations as
an answer to all domestic industrial
questions, while Harding, like Taft, re-
ferred all such problems to Providence.
Speaking of the significance of the im-
prisonment of Eugene V. Debs, Mr. Hill-
quit said:

"The Socialist slogan in this cam-
paign—'From Prison Cell to White
House'—means vastly more than the
mere personal triumph of our Presiden-
tial candidate. It means the breaking of
America from the grip of political and industrial
pirates."

ROOSEVELT EXPLAINS

REASONS FOR DEFEAT

Mark Hanna's Political Ex-
ecutors Chiefly to Blame.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic
nominee for Vice-President, said in a
statement last night, which was in effect explanation
of the "why."

Seldom, he said, had candidates on a
national ticket had to face such care-
fully organized opposition. The whole
support of the Republican machinery, he
charged, came from a group of interests
and politicians, who could be described
as the political executors of the will of
Mark Hanna.

Mr. Roosevelt added:

"Gov. Cox and I have made a very
sincere effort to point out the basic
rather than the superficial issues of the
campaign. If the voters realize that
this is a deep seated struggle between
two different concepts of government,
that is, it is the old fight between the
progressive minded and the reaction-
aries, the results on election day will fur-
nish an overwhelming surprise to the
old fashioned prognosticator."

"Lastly, the whole conduct of the cam-
paign in regard to the single paramount
issue of the League of Nations is in line
with the foregoing. On the one side a
clean cut programme for the future for
the carrying out of the highest purpose
of our participation in the war for the
progressive accomplishment of a new
purpose, on the other side backward
going policy which would result in a
return to the international relationships
of 1914, or a policy of American national
isolation with its corresponding burden
of huge armaments."

SOUTH STAYS SOLID,

DEMOCRATS ASSERT

Tennessee G. O. P. Claims
Gubernatorial Victory.

ATLANTA, Oct. 31.—Although Republi-
can campaign activities throughout the
South have been greater than usual in
this election, Democratic leaders con-
tinued to express confidence to-night that
next Tuesday would show the "solid
South" uncracked. While admitting that
some of the contests in widely scattered
Congressional districts might be close,
they predicted that the Democratic ma-
jorities would be even larger than before
owing to the women's vote.

In Tennessee the Republicans are
claiming the State for their gubernatorial
candidate, but lay no claims to the Re-
publican victory. Senator Harding
Democrats claim the State for Gov. Cox
by 40,000 majority.

Normal Democratic majorities for all
the party's candidates were claimed in
North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia,
Florida and Mississippi.

PREDICTS DEBS WILL

GET 3,000,000 VOTES

Socialist Party to 'Come
Back,' Says Branstetter.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—The Socialist party
will "come back" at Tuesday's elec-
tion, Otto Branstetter, campaign man-
ager and national secretary, declared to-
day.

He predicted the reelection of Victor
Berger to Congress as well as reelec-
tion of the five elected New York As-
semblymen, and estimated the total vote
for Debs and Stedman at 3,000,000.

CALLS LEAGUE IMPOTENT.

Makes No Provisions to Stop Wars,
Says Macaulay.

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—The declaration that
"the Single Tax party is the only one
in the field which has a constructive
programme to lower the cost of living" was
made by Robert C. Macaulay, candidate
of that party for President, in addressing
a single tax rally on the Common to-day.
Mr. Macaulay said the League of Na-
tions would not stop wars. "Because," he
makes no provisions to prevent the cause
of wars—the attempt of one nation to
steal the real estate of another."

SMITH MAKES LAST SECOND TERM PLEA

Governor Contrasts Record
With Rival's Promises in
Public Speeches.

PRIMARIES ONE ISSUE

Wants Chance to Complete His
Welfare Programme as
Originally Planned.

Expressing confidence last night in his
reelection, Gov. Smith reviewed his cam-
paign and that of Nathan L. Miller, his
Republican opponent. When a man gives
the best that is in him the people never
fail to recognize it, the Governor said.
He expressed appreciation of the sup-
port of the Democratic organization as
well as of his independent friends.

The Governor said in part:
"I am confident of reelection because
when a man has given the best that is in
him the great mass of the people never
fail to recognize it, no matter what at-
tempts are made to mislead them in the
course of a partisan campaign."

"I have appealed to the voters on my
record. Now that the campaign is over
I ask whether a single substantial criti-
cism has been directed against that
record."

"My whole campaign has been a chal-
lenge to the Republican party in this
State to attack my record and my con-
structive programme. Not only have
they been unable to do so, but they have
been so handicapped by their own State
platform that neither the candidate for
the Governorship nor any other person
concerned has been able to discuss or
defend it. They have taken refuge be-
hind the importance—to them—of a vic-
tory for the Republican party in the
State. The argument of their pre-
sents all incentive is lost for an admin-
istration or in a democracy to endeavor,
as I have endeavored, to give the best
that is in him to all the people."

"The real issue between Judge Miller
and me is that I stand for the pro-
gressive kind of Government which re-
cognizes that the State is not something
separate from the people who compose
it. Judge Miller differs with me in
this. I believe in direct primaries. Judge
Miller believes that they are, in his
words, 'a fraud and a delusion.' I be-
lieve in conserving for the State the
lives and bodies of its men, women and
children by proper welfare and factory
laws. Judge Miller believes this is
paternalism. I believe that the State
should concern itself with the develop-
ment of its own water power and laws
to encourage the production of decent
and sufficient housing, and with reor-
ganization of its own machinery of
government. Judge Miller thinks the
State should have nothing to do with
these things."

"I might sum it up by saying that I
believe in the 1920 brand of Govern-
ment, while Judge Miller believes in the
1890 brand. I have accomplished much
during my first term, but there is more
of my programme left to be accom-
plished. I have the ambition to be al-
lowed to finish my job for my fellow
citizens, and when they elect me on
Tuesday the voters of this State can be
perfectly sure of all my effort, all my
energy and all my devotion to make
this great State of New York an even
better place to live in."

G. O. P. ILLINOIS MARGIN
BOOSTED TO 380,000

Only One Congressional Dis-
trict Is in Doubt.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Revised forecasts
by Republican State managers showed
little change over those of a week ago.
There was a growing feeling of opti-
mism, however, caused by a general be-
lief that Harding was growing in
strength.

Judge Adam C. Cliffe, organization
committee chairman, predicted that
Harding would sweep the State by at
least 380,000, and might run to 600,000.
Judge Cliffe said:
"A careful analysis indicates that
Harding will carry Illinois by not less
than 380,000. There will be more than
3,300,000 votes cast.
"Illinois will elect twenty-four Re-
publican Congressmen and two at large,
and there is a possibility that a solid
Republican delegation will be named.
There is but one district in doubt, the
Democratic Twentieth."

WOMAN SENATOR IS

FARMER-LABOR CLAIM

Two Others Also and Several
Representatives.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Election of three
Senators, one a woman, together with a
number of Representatives, is predicted
for the Farmer-Labor party by J. G.
Brown, its campaign manager at na-
tional headquarters here.

In Washington and South Dakota,
where Non-Partisan League members
have supported the Farmer-Labor State
ticket, Mr. Brown said he expected his
party to make a clean sweep.

He declared that "we hold to be abso-
lutely certain" the election to the Senate
of C. J. France of Washington, Tom
Ayres of South Dakota and Miss Anne
Martin Nevada, and said "we are co-
operating with the Non-Partisan League
in other States, working for their Sena-
torial tickets."

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of the table.

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Harding Urges Election of Republican Senators

MARION, Ohio, Oct. 31.—
Senator Harding to-night
sent this telegram to all Republi-
can nominees for the United
States Senate:

"The people of your
State, looking backward
toward eight years of mis-
management of our for-
eign and domestic affairs,
will welcome the return of
the Republican party and
the restoration of consti-
tutional government to re-
place overcentralized one-
man powers and ineffi-
ciency."

"I urge them to give
heed to the fact that if
they are to call the Republi-
can party to service in
this time of need they
must make decisive their
choice of those who will
aid in carrying Republican
promise into Republican
performance. Your elec-
tion to the Senate by a de-
cisive vote will be a con-
tribution of the people of
your State to a United
America ready to go for-
ward to new confidence
and new achievements."

HARDING SAYS TWO ISSUES WILL DECIDE

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icans in harmony and in patriotic, indus-
trious willingness to play our parts:

"I have said we must protect our in-
dustry from unfair foreign competition,
that we must restore our agricultural
prosperity, that we must build and main-
tain our merchant marine and expand
our foreign trade."

"I have said that we must make our
Government efficient and cut our taxes
by saving in the Government. We must
stop the wild wastes which are still
going on."

"I have said we must conserve and
develop our natural resources; I have
said we must conserve and develop our
human resources. I have set forth a
transportation policy and asked for
reclamation, irrigation, drainage and
development of waterways, and water
powers. I have set forth a social justice
programme for our national health, for
the protection of American motherhood
and of our childhood and to alleviate
human suffering."

"To it appears nothing short of
neglect of America to fail to set forth
a constructive programme to repair
Democratic damage."

"Our party has announced its pro-
gramme and I have spoken it again and
again. We must heed the new order of
the call to take the safe paths of pro-
gress again, to be thinking and acting for
America first, and continue our Republi-
can as the best place under the shining sun
in which to live and aspire."

Arrangements will be made here to-
morrow for the reception by Senator
Harding of the election returns from all
over the country.

SHARP STANDS BY HARDING.

In a telegram from Elyria, Ohio, to
THE NEW YORK HERALD, William G.
Sharp, former Ambassador to France,
says:

"Yielding none of my high regard for
President Wilson, nor appreciation for
his distinguished services in endeavoring
to promote a permanent world peace
through a League of Nations, I shall
vote for Senator Harding on other issues
in the campaign. Europe pressing
needs the participation of the United
States as a member of the league to
leave the restoration of order and
peace. To secure this I believe such
American first, and continue our Republi-
can after its purpose not impair its efficacy
will be welcomed. Approval of such
amendments by the President would
carry the greatest weight with all the
other signatories. The growing senti-
ment of the world is back of the prin-
ciples of the League of Nations, and in
some effective form they must soon be
put into practice if permanent peace is
to be given to the world."

SMITH PROMISE TO RETURN BEER VAIN

Miller Assails Governor for
Pledges He Knows He Can-
not Carry Out.

'PROVE HIM FAITHLESS'

Republican Nominee Asserts
He Holds Out No False
Hopes to Voters.

Pointing out that the reelection of
Governor Smith could not possibly re-
sult in the sale of light wines and
beers, Nathan L. Miller, Republican
nominee for Governor, in a final state-
ment last night, asserted that a man
making an appeal of that type proves
himself one who should not be trusted
with the destinies of the State.

"I have made no promises I cannot
fulfill," said Mr. Miller.

"There is nothing so base as promises
which do not predicate performance."

"The reelection of the Democratic
candidate for Governor, Alfred E.
Smith, is urged by him and his sup-
porters on the ground that his election
would result in the sale of light wines
and beers, now prohibited by the act of
Congress under the Eighteenth Amend-
ment of the Constitution."

"The Supreme Court of the United
States last June rendered a decision in
which it is declared that Congress and
Congress alone could modify the pro-
visions of the Volstead act, and that the
States had no powers of amendment
whatsoever. Therefore, no act of the
Legislature or the Governor of the State
of New York can be valid unless it con-
forms to the Volstead act. The Gov-
ernor and the Legislature of this State
are powerless to give relief to those who
desire a modification of the Federal
law. There is but one way that this
modification can come, and that is
through an act of Congress represent-
ing public opinion."

"Gov. Smith cannot without violation
of the Constitution of the United States
meet the desires of those who wish this
modification. Any claim of this sort
that either he or his supporters make

is a fraud. There is but one position
that the Governor of this State and the
Legislature can take, and that is to act
in accord with the National Constitu-
tion. This is the verdict of the Supreme
Court of the United States."

"Faithless in one matter, untrust-
worthy in all. When Gov. Smith makes
an appeal of this type he proves he is
not a man whom we should trust with
the destinies of this State."

"During his term of office he has
adroitly sought the support of certain
groups in this State by proposed legis-
lation which would be to their benefit
but not to the benefit of the people as
a whole. He knew he was safe from
the consequences of his acts, for he
knew the Republican Legislature, act-
ing for the good of the many, would de-
feat these projects."

"He has dealt in the past in promises
he knew were not likely impossible of
realization but undesirable as well. He
is dealing in them again at the time in
an effort to deceive the unthinking
voter."

"I have made no promises I cannot
fulfill. I will not do so. I appeal to
the citizens of this State to stand for
me and I promise that without deceit or
evasion on my part they shall always
know exactly where I stand on all ques-
tions of public moment."

ANDERSON COMES OUT FOR JUDGE MILLER

Dry Worker Believes Republi-
can Will Enforce Law.

William H. Anderson, State superin-
tendent of the Anti-Saloon League, de-
clared himself yesterday for Nathan L.
Miller for Governor because Judge
Miller "stands for the enforcement of
the law."

"The people of New York city are on
trial," Mr. Anderson said at a meeting in
the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal
Church. "There are two major party
candidates for Governor; one of them
will be elected. One of them has been
an open nullificationist on prohibition.
The other one was just as much opposed
to prohibition in the first place, but now
stands for the enforcement of the law."

"The attempt to make out that Judge
Miller is in any respect under the influ-
ence of the Anti-Saloon League has
failed dismally—first, because his un-
equivocal declaration that he was origi-
nally opposed to prohibition; second, be-
cause what he has said about the en-
forcement of the law is what any honest,
intelligent public official would be com-
pelled to say (and make good upon it)
by any fair, intelligent interpretation of
his obligation of oath of office."

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